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WOMEN WILL WIN YET, SAYS PRESS

"Delayed, but Not De-
feated," Estimate of
"The World."

CAUSE NOT BURIED.
SAYS "THE SUN"

"Press" Sees Ultimate Triumph
—Revolution Will Not Turn
Backward, "American."

The World.
In spite of their defeat, the women of New York have no reason to be discouraged. No other such campaign was ever before seen in this state. Out of nothing they created a body of opinion that registered hundreds of thousands of votes at the first summons for a radical reform. They had no party to build from—no organization other than they were able to form as their work progressed. They had to combat prejudice and conservatism, as well as indifference and inertia. It was to nobody's special interest to aid them; yet their total vote in the first test is a revelation of the astonishing growth of the movement.

The Sun.
The defeat of woman suffrage in this state, in Massachusetts and in Pennsylvania by heavy majorities is decisive enough for the hour, but by no means conclusive as to the coming future. As in New Jersey, a fortnight ago, the vote of the male vote polled for equal rights for the other sex is impressive enough to remove this perennial campaign from the category of crank causes and fantastic ideas and to place it definitely among those political movements which fall under temporary conditions by percentages that signify postponement rather than burial. Fair-minded observers, whatever their own opinions on the subject, will view yesterday's results in these great Eastern States in relation to that which would have been possible for woman suffrage thirty, or twenty, or even ten, years ago.

The Press.
The surprising thing about the suffrage issue is not that it was defeated but that it polled the great vote it got yesterday. The fight will go on; it will win.

The Times.
The defeat of woman suffrage in three great Eastern states yesterday, following its defeat in New Jersey in October, is unmistakable, and ample notice to the suffragists that the highly developed, populous, complex commonwealths of the East will have none of a political experiment that so simple, meagrely settled communities of the West have ventured to make.

Whatever its merits or its faults in theory and practice, its rejection in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey was inevitable. The easy carelessness of sparse Western populations chivalrous to women, and eager for innovations. The men of

the mighty industrial states voted in favor of the good of the state and the good of the women. The essential American conservatism, the old-fashioned notion of the position and duties of women, prevailed.

The American.
It is needless to urge the devoted women, whose gallant fight for suffrage in this and neighboring states ended yesterday in defeat, to take heart, close up their ranks, and move on to the ultimate victory that is certain. Proper publicity and earnest argument have been the American suffragists' weapons, and they have wielded them in such fashion that their foes may dread the outcome of the next struggle. The suffrage revolution has begun, and will not turn backward.

DEMOCRATS WIN IN MARYLAND

Harrington Defeats Weller
for Governor, Probably
by 5,000 Plurality.

(By Telegram to The Tribune).
Baltimore, Nov. 2.—Emerson C. Harrington, Democrat, has been elected Governor of Maryland, defeating C. E. Weller, Republican. According to returns from about one-third of Baltimore City and scattering returns from the counties, the rest of the state ticket, Hugh McMillen, Controller of the Treasury, and Albert Ritchie, Attorney General, are elected by pluralities larger than that of the head of the ticket.

Harrington's estimated plurality in Baltimore City is 3,000 to 4,000, and he may carry that city by 5,000. The Democrats will continue to control both branches of the Legislature. Fourteen of the twenty-seven Senators were elected to-day, and the returns indicate that ten of them are Democrats and four Republicans. The Democrats had only to elect six new Senators to assure their control. The lower House will probably stand: Democrats, 73; Republicans, 25.

There were more than 25,000 foreign-born voters in Baltimore, and two-thirds of these are Germans. The "hyphenated" had the word quietly passed down the line by the Independent Union and other German organizations to vote the Republican ticket so as to prevent a Democratic victory being construed as an endorsement of the Wilson administration. No public statements of their intentions were made by the Germans.

Some of the old German Democrats who are close to the organization stood by the party and held friends in line, but hundreds of others who previously had voted the Democratic ticket cut it to-day.

The suffragists were as busy as bees around all the polling places in Baltimore City to-day. They button-holed the candidates and the Democratic and Republican party leaders, including "Tom" Kelly, one of the Democratic city bosses, and sought promises of action by the next Legislature to refer the question to the popular vote. Kelly assured them with a broad smile that he was with them. Albert Ritchie, Democratic candidate for Attorney General, informed the women that if he could give them the vote they would have it.

Everywhere they went the suffragists made good use of the argument that the men of New York State and of Pennsylvania were voting on suffrage to-day.

"Don't you men want Maryland women to have the same privileges as those of New York and Pennsylvania?" And "Don't you want your wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts to be your equals?" they demanded. Usually there was enthusiastic assent.

BILL CLEARY'S AIDS LOSE IN ROCKLAND

Republican Wins Town Clerk
and Sheriff Goes to Fusion.

(By Telegram to The Tribune).
Haverstraw, Nov. 2.—Followers of former town clerk "Billy" Cleary, Democratic boss, who shot his way to law, Eugene Newman, were badly beaten in the town election in Haverstraw to-day.

Joseph Felter, one of the eye-witnesses of the murder, who was under indictment, charged with grand larceny, was defeated for re-election for supervisor by more than 300 majority by Homer Purdy, Republican.

George Roworth, Republican, running for Cleary's old job as town clerk, won by 160. Clarence Gardner, Democrat, Woman Suffrage, carried one election district, Hudson-Hart, Fusion candidate for sheriff, who promised to apprehend Cleary, who is wanted for grand larceny, was elected sheriff of Rockland County over Theodore Denoville, Democrat.

William Herpin Platt and John C. Taylor, Fusion candidates for Supreme Court Justice, carried the county over the Republican nominees. Seven Republicans, seems to have beaten Assemblyman Grinn for re-election.

At 930 Sixth Avenue the Tammany captain, Humphrey Jones, was openly rooting for suffrage. He sat beside a bank of yellow chrysanthemums in the florist shop, where Fifth Avenue's wealthy vote, and greeted the reporters with a beaming smile.

"We think we're going to carry this district," he said. "Governor Whitman voted for us, you know. Really, I've been working so hard for the ladies that I've neglected my own ticket."

Miss A. Estelle Faddock, who was watching there, had her picture taken with Governor Whitman. She was watching all day for Vincent Astor, but he had failed to register, so didn't vote.

"Yes, we are going to carry this district," she said. "We're two to one for it," said Mrs. Frank Stratton, who was picking for Miss Faddock and had talked with the voters.

Two blocks further down Sixth Avenue things did not look so hopeful. "John D. Rockefeller never looked at me at all when he went in to vote," wailed Mrs. M. E. Connolly, the watcher at 934 Sixth Avenue.

Henry Clews voted here, too, and smilingly put his finger over his lips when the women outside asked him how he had voted.

"I leave all that to my daughter, Elsie Clews Parsons," he grinned. "Was I an 'anti' once? I've forgotten. Maybe I've changed my mind since."

Miss Anne O'Hagan Shinn presided over Tom Foley's poll place at 46 Madison Street. Hilarity reigned here.

ANTIS' TRIUMPH CHEERS CABARETS

"Woman's Place Home,"
Says Flabby Man as
He Sips On.

BUT STREET CROWDS
FEEL FOR THE CAUSE

Theatres Are Thronged—Whit-
man, at Hippodrome, Gets
News by Press Agent.

And the crowd cheered!
As the thousands stood patiently watching the returns at Times Square, there was flashed on the screen these words: "Indications are that Swann wins by 35,000 majority."

And the cry spelled satisfaction.
But when unfavorable news of the suffrage question appeared, only a feeble dithering of hands, an occasional yell broke what was almost a silence.

The fact that woman suffrage was going to be defeated seemed to bring a revulsion of feeling. "I wish I had voted for them," said one man, a tall, thoughtful, youngish man, clean-cut and good looking. "They worked so hard for it."

Of the many thousands that strolled, laughing, noisy and good natured on Broadway last night from Thirty-fourth Street to Fifty-second, not one red rose, the emblem of the "antis," was seen. On all sides were big yellow carnations, flags hung bravely in the face of defeat.

Cabarets Cheered by News.
On the streets, all was enthusiasm and noisy pleasure. In the restaurants along the Great White Way an air of indifference seemed to brood over the diners and dancers.

At a table in Rector's, sat a fat, red-faced man. The flesh on his flabby cheeks bulged as he smiled. He held his glass of champagne to the light and thoughtfully watched the little bubbles rise to the surface and break. The woman beside him murmured something about suffrage. He turned and growled: "Suffrage? No, I didn't vote for it. Woman's place is in the home."

The woman laughed quietly. "And man's is in the cabaret," she murmured. At another table sat an elderly man with a young woman. "Yes," said the woman. "I vote in Denver, too. But, gee! the women would make the town go dry, and people couldn't have much fun then, eh?" The man leaned forward and patted her hand. The smile which spread over his features was almost a leer.

"Don't worry," said he: "I voted against it."

Hotels Get the Returns.
At the Hotel Vanderbilt a stereopticon flashed the returns on a screen hung in the lobby. There sat well-groomed men and stylishly gowned women and smiled. "My dear," said one, as she glanced with the string of pearls about her white throat, "do you know a million women are said to have wanted to vote? I'm sure it isn't very interesting, is it? But, still, it might be rather fun to go to the polls, don't you know. I imagine they're fearfully dirty places."

A heavy-jowled, keen-eyed man turned to his companion. "That is why I voted against the amendment," said he, glancing significantly at the woman. At the Waldorf-Astoria there seemed to be more enthusiasm. The grill room was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, although the management declared it was perfectly neutral. At one table sat a silent party of two men and two women. A great sigh went around the table. "And after all the work I did," said one woman. "Well, we'll win next time."

Her companion played with his glass. "You are going to try again?" said he.

Defeated, But Not Downed.
"Yes," came the answer. "And we will win. If we lose we will keep on trying until we do win. Suffrage is a revolution that has already taken place. If we lose next time it is because people have not realized that the women really want the vote, and are willing to work, work, work until they get it."

At the Hotel McAlpin there was a sort of fever of unrest. Not the noisy scramble of the crowds outside, but an undercurrent of expectancy. Bulletins white, green and yellow were distributed in the lobby and in the grill at short intervals.

In the men's cafe sat two large, comfortable gentlemen, contentedly puffing their cigars. "Say," said one, as he slowly stroked his mustache, "what's all this rumpus about? What difference does it make whether the women win or lose? What's it to you?"

His companion grinned rather sheepishly. "Why, I voted for the women. I don't see why they shouldn't have what they want, and I don't want to find out how they're making out."

"Gosh, you make me sick," came the reply. "You can do what you please. Go on out and stand with the other boobs. Catch you death of cold, too. But I'm going to bed."

The waiter had been listening to the conversation. He spoke to the writer. "What do you think about it, sir?" He was told.

He Voted for the Home.
"Well, sir, I voted against the women and I always will. I don't see no reason why women should vote. When they are the real equals of us men maybe I'll vote for them. But now—hold, hold! I know, but they aren't treated like men are. They have an easy time. They aren't equal and they shouldn't vote as equals. No, sir, woman's place is in the home, and he appealed for his verbiage.

Then there were the theatres. Everybody, from the Governor of New York to the man who thinks that woman's place is the home, went to the Hippodrome, but it would be unfair to the theatre to tell where the other fellow went. Besides, as the front page indicates, this morning there were enough of him in New York City to attend all the theatres and many of the picture houses.

Most of the people who went to the theatre said that they did it to escape the hubbub on the street. At "The Battle Cry of Peace" New York was destroyed by the invaders, to the accompaniment of the noise of falling buildings and booming cannon behind the scenes, and yet a nervous woman was heard to say that it was so quiet and restful in the theatre.

Governor, Too, Got News.
But if Governor Whitman hoped to be able to forget that it was election night he did not succeed. The eagle eye of the Hippodrome press agent spotted the Governor as he entered the theatre, and from that time it was all off. Mr. Whitman and his party were shown to a first balcony box, and the news agent at once made arrangements to have the returns wirelessly to the box at intervals of a few minutes. An undersized usher was the wireless.

After a couple of hundred Hippodrome girls had clutched up the Hilder of love Governor Whitman consented to comment on the situation—the political situation.

There is, of course, very little that I can say. When I remarked, 'I gather from the returns given me that there have been Republican gains throughout the state, and that is naturally gratifying. The Assembly will undoubtedly be Republican, and I believe I am justified in considering that as an endorsement of the administration.'

"New York, it appears, recorded the normal Democratic vote. I am extremely sorry that Mr. Perkins has been defeated. He made a good campaign—and he was a fine District Attorney. I felt certain that he would be a success when I appointed him."

"The results from Massachusetts are particularly gratifying. I am told that McCall has been elected by about 20,000."

And thereupon the Governor began to evince a growing interest in the Bogannay troupe, and politics waited.

Even Movies Had Bulletins.
In half a dozen of the important theatres there were attempts to get the audiences greatly excited about the returns. Sometimes the attempts succeeded, and other times they didn't. The Hippodrome and the Century were the only two-dollar houses to disseminate the news. But the Palace, Colonial and practically all other vaudeville theatres broke it as gently as possible, and in the smaller picture houses the news was flashed on the screen.

M'CALL WINS IN MASSACHUSETTS
Continued from page 1

administration has failed to carry out its party platform.

"This verdict in Massachusetts bears witness to this. It is a rebuke to the national administration. Walsh was the strongest man the Democrats could have nominated. His defeat is accepted as meaning the return of the Republican party."

The anti-suffragists held a celebration early, when the returns showed a two-to-one lead in practically every voting precinct. This ratio held step by step almost through the state. An impromptu reception was held at the anti headquarters, with Mrs. Clara Vezia, campaign manager for the anti in New Jersey, as guest of honor.

Mrs. John Balch, who did a large part of the financing of the anti campaign, had this to say:

"The result justifies our faith that the men of Massachusetts would stand by the majority of the women, and we are happy in the knowledge that we can now turn our energies to civic and political work."

"Oh, well, you couldn't deprive a man of his vote just for that," interrupted the captain merrily. "Why, he's been practicing for two weeks on making that bait. Three political parties have been trying to teach him. You wouldn't deprive him of his vote after all that trouble, just because of an accident on Election Day."

Mrs. Blatch smiled, and said nothing. "We're voting for you, sister," said another voter, bending over a suffrage picket on Sixth Avenue. "We're all gentlemen here, but don't you be deceived. They're knifing you over on Tenth Avenue."

Negro District Orders, Too.
The inspectors hastened to Tenth Avenue, only to find Tammany's pink tea-manners again in evidence.

At 91 Amsterdam Avenue, in the heart of the negro district, Miss Lydia Newmann presided over the vote.

"No, I haven't challenged any one yet, but I'm going to," she said. "Everything is going lovely here."

Miss Margaret Vail, President Wilson's niece, had to be rescued by a policeman from a mob of negroes at Tenth Avenue and Sixty-first Street.

"I see you're a Southerner, Miss," he said. "It must hurt your feelings to have them voting about whether you shall vote."

"It did. I just had to put my Southern pride in my pocket," she said. "I'm glad I did. I'd go out on the street again to-morrow if I thought the cause needed me."

It was that way all over the city. The work was disagreeable, and the women were very, very tired before it was over. Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Blatch, the big bosses of the movement, had been on the job since 5 o'clock. All day long decorated motor cars tore about the city, carrying the inspectors to various polling places. Dr. Katherine B. Davis, inspector of the 14th Assembly District, made three trips over her route before noon.

Miss Lillian D. Wald said that the East Side was so friendly to suffrage that election officials had called to her with tears in their eyes that they had been neglected, there were no women watchers at their polls.

The Republican captain of the 10th Election District told Miss Wald and Dr. Davis that one old man had cried when he marked his ballot wrong for suffrage.

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BROADWAY AT 49th ST.

**WOMAN WELCOMED
BY OLDTIME VOTERS**
Continued from page 1
of the graves may have done to the women's hopes, the organization put itself on the woman's side early in the day. The Tammany Factory of Tammany Hall, telephoned to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, at suffrage headquarters, and asked her to report to him at once any offenders who failed in courtesy to the suffragists.

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